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Poetry.

Two Aprils.

Fair and bright was that April day

As I lay in the scented grass,

Waiting for one who would come that way,

For one whom I knew would pass.

Near me there, with a musical flow,

The rivulet wandered down

Over the pebbles that shone below

Yellow and red and brown.

All over the banks the azure eyes

Of the violets glistening blue;

And thick as stars in the jeweled skies

The purple pansies grew.

On through the meadow and over the hill,

By the path that led away,

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Miscellaneous.

ONLY A BLUNDER.

"Don't you know of some one who would

make me a good wife, Dr. Ellsworth?"

Salmon Hayden asked anxiously on a

bit of shaving as he spoke.

"Well, Hayden, I don't know. Can't

you find somebody for yourself?" replied

Dr. Ellsworth, folding a powder in a bit

of blue paper.

"No, Doctor, I can't," answered Hay-

den, helplessly; "I have been refused so

many times I feel that I am almost

tried. If you could do something for me I

should like to get married. It is very

difficult finding help, and the best of help

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all with the impatient Mr. Hayden,

Miss Priscilla.

And this was the way the Fates had

ordered it: She and her cousin Mrs. Pills-

bury, not expecting visitors before tea,

were engaged in taking to pieces and put-

ting together again, the sewing-machine.

Round Miss Priscilla's slender waist was

tied a blue checked apron; in her left

hand was a knitting lamp with the top

of her right hand, brandished a feath-

er.

It was not at an opportune moment

that nephew David, aged sixteen, regul-

arly ushered the two sisters into the sit-

ting-room. Miss Priscilla was conscious

that scarlet with russets in her face, and

that the twist at

